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In a Nutshell

In discussion of side issues bearing on the railway strike let no one forget the main fact.

What is it? It is whether or not railway wages, compared with the cost of living and the general purchasing power of the dollar, are up or down from conditions that existed in the pre-war era. Are the machinists and other repair and maintenance men relatively better off than they were, or are they worse off? It is possible that railway employees were getting too little in 1917, but some datum line must be adopted as presumptively fair.

According to figures of the Railroad Labor Board the average hourly compensation of railway machinists in 1917 was 50.5 cents, against 70.3 cents under the new scale. During the same period the cost of living has had a net increase of 17 per cent. So the machinist gets in purchasing power 19 per cent more than in 1917.

Figured in the same way, the striking car men have declined 45.7 per railway employees have made a large net gain. This, under economic law, has been at the expense of non-

when accurately compiled they often tell a story not otherwise com- single League member-France. municable. The evidence is that! the period since 1917 has been one which railway employees may reprospered and are now prospering more than the rest of us.

The Marines at Gettysburg

still the Queen of Battles.

Gettysburg might not have been lambs. fought as it was fought, of course. if the two armies had been equipped with scouting planes. Each was

found that it was easier to concen- Torquemada, whose doing of evil betrate at Gettysburg. The same was came to him a religious duty. true of Meade, whose dispersed corps could follow four roads con- people that they refused De Valera's verging on the battlefield. Reyn- leadership and disregarded his artolds impetuously pinned the fight ful appeals to their patriotism. Iredown there on July 1, and his judg- land appears as entirely competent ment in doing so was competely vin- to look after her own affairs, with

burg on the last two days was strong her peace. A new Ireland has arisen, in a different sense from that em- and it is well to forget the old Irephasized in most accounts of the land-the Ireland of rack rents and years chiefly because he has been fought-over battle. The Federal absentee landlords, of peat smoke center, which Pickett attacked, was and pigsty parlors, of love of drink Murphy has not Croker's ag- lectures and musical festivals provided not strong in itself. It was flat and of the shillalah. When the gressive masterfulness and little of and pageants staged. and unfortified and was approached Wyndom land act, which opened the the intellectual force of Tweed. His over an open plain. There was a door of opportunity to Irish peas- chief asset is caution, which he exsmall stretch of stone fence which ants, was passed the foundations of ercises constantly and with consida dog could jump over.

artillery, was strong only in that litical agitation have wrought the any better under the Murphy re- and it should not fail to recognize it was flanked by two moderate transformation. heights—Cemetery Hill and Little That even for a few days the Irish predecessors. It still has one pur- friends of Mr. Perkins who contributed artillery a fine sweep. The real su- war is regrettable, but there is a use them as offices have been used perfority of the Federal position on corresponding gain. The Irish care by Tammany Hall since a year or ought to be easy to organize the Intershape of the front, which brought cratic government to be willing to But with a great influx of forthe two ends close together and shoot in their defense. The record eign-born membership and the con- financing the erection of Perkins with this here weather is that Governor natural strength of the two ex- said and are more than advice. The To-day there are men in Tam-

the decisive factor.

The marine maneuvers have quiet. drawn attention to revolutionizelementary principles.

European Disarmament commission of the League of Naunit. The other, Lord Robert and serial disarmament, with a com- offset by other principles. pact among the League powers to protect one another from external

tion. The five nations concerned terrorism. virtually monopolized naval power.

Russia and Germany, are important changed. factors. Russia, an outlaw, maintains the world's largest army. were not anarchists or communists. Germany, struggling to escape her but monarchists. A finger cannot be obligations under the Versailles pointed this time at the revolution-Treaty, has concluded an alliance ary organizations. The criminals with Russia. The peace of Europe are reactionists and counter-revoluthe Versailles settlements, which are selves they are in sympathy with the the guarantors of the new political aristocrats-are former officers who order in that continent.

How, then, can the European asked to work. arm incautiously on land? As among artificial an aspect that few have becent more in actual wages, and the to go to the aid of any-one of their murder its chief agents, then it will common labor increase is 45 per own number attacked by an out- be in the way of becoming highly escent. So down the long list of clas- sider. But what is such a compact teemed. The world would have a sifications. As to every class the worth? What would the duplicate German government whose back is nearly captured. Did the League world would gladly trust. Figures make dull reading. But step in? It did not. The Poles had to save themselves, with the aid of a

which emerged from the war.

the two, the implements of war hav- Holland's, or even Great Britain's, ordinance should be enforced. ing undergone an amazing develop- would be a blow at the peace settlement and the range of combat hav- ments and European security. The ing been vastly enlarged. One time hasn't come yet when the triumphing. That a spot ordinarily look at our coal bin we know who is basic fact remains: the infantry is League nations can treat Germany so reckless as Manhattan should be losing it. and Russia like innocent, frisking so free from casualties shows great

Ireland's Nuisance

One look at the countenance of De feeling for the other, with only a Valera suffices to explain the man. moderate knowledge of the other's His narrow face, his over-prominent movements. Each army was widely nose, his eyes close together, a spread. It is often said that the thrusting jaw betokening wilfulness, meeting at Gettysburg was acci- his humorless expression-his is the dental. Yet in the region in which typical face of a fanatic. When they Meade and Lee were drawing toward are right such as he are valuable. each other Gettysburg was the nat- But, alas! they are seldom right. ural point of contact, being a hub They espouse wrong and then, in ecfrom which roads radiated in all stasy of self-martyrdom, are immovable. The ancestors of De Valera Lee originally ordered a concen- were not Irish, with hot heads but tration at Cashtown, eight miles warm hearts, but cold and cruel west of Gettysburg, on the edge of theologians. His blood is Spanish, the South Mountain. But he soon like his name. He is of the breed of

It is vastly creditable to the Trish the resolution to suppress, even to The Federal position at Gettys- the shedding of blood, disturbers of a new sort of Irish life were laid, erable judgment. This level position, swept by Lee's Economic influences rather than po-

Round Top-which gave the Federal capital has seen the horrors of civil pose, which is to get offices and to form of the line rather than the commands are not lightly to be gain- whole gang.

Round Tops-which was, perhaps, head of De Valers in his retreat are more aggressiveness than Murphy. notice to hedgemen generally to be But the cautious boss plays one

equipment. But they show little of a part. He pressed independence trusts the others and will not conthat is revolutionary in the "science doctrines until they cracked. It isn't sent to a rival's elevation to the of war," which remains much as it true and never has been true that head of the machine. with the Austrian army as a basic stitution. Human life is too complex zation.

Germany's Assassinations

was accomplished at Washington was alien to the German character. largely because it vitally concerned The claim has not been without only three states, all of which were foundation. Old Kaiser Wilhelm

Any compact they made was certain | ner and Rathenau have been assassito be complete and final. The nated, Scheidemann and Ebert have from observing citizens. League is dealing with a different been attacked, and now Maximilian problem. It is wrestling primarily Harden is near to death. Either with a European problem. In that Germany's prior immunity was coinproblem two non-member nations, cidental, or else Germany has

In all these crimes the assailants cation. is bound up with the maintenance of tionaries. If not aristocrats themfind life very hard now that they are

members of the League afford to dis- The German republic has worn so themselves there is little need of lieved in its reality. But if in Gerarmed protection. They already have many the junkers think it is so imin the League covenant an agree- portant and so much in the way of ment not to attack one another and their plans as to make them desire to compact urged by Lord Robert Cecil firmly turned on the past and honbe worth? Poland was invaded by estly in opposition to the old Ger-Russia in 1920 and Warsaw was many. Such a new Germany the

Limitation of Fireworks

The city boys had more cause Russia, allied with Germany, is than ever yesterday to be jealous of still a threat to Europe. For the the country boys. They were denied Soviet government has never given the adventure of firecrackers, and member gratefully. They have up its idea of converting western even had a hard time to buy the in-Europe to Bolshevism by military nocuous and distinctly tame "sparforce. Russia and Germany .to- klers." While the country boys were gether are a menace to the Ver- restrained only by not too watchful sailles Treaty and to the Europe parents, those in the city were watched by vigilant authorities. So A marine corps brigade has been France has the best army in Eu- strict was the supervision over the re-enacting the Battle of Gettys- rope. It is the sole weapon left for sale of firecrackers that even the burg fifty-nine years after. Pickett's the enforcement of the treaty and few who sought to sell them illegally charge was staged for President the preservation of the status quo. succeeded in doing only a small busi-Harding after the manner of 1863 It is the best hope of peace and or- ness. The fear of the law was upon and then again yesterday in the der. Any move just now to reduce them, and this fear was great begreat war manner. Superficially, it to correspond in strength with cause it was obvious that the city authere is a vast difference between Austria's army, or Bulgaria's, or thorities were determined that the

It seems that the advocates of the "safe and sane" Fourth are finally the coal strike, but every time we progress in the safety campaign. From the country districts, of course, come the usual stories of lost fingers and burned faces and hands. But even these are less in number than they were in the old days. Limitation of sales of firecrackers in the country will have to be enforced as strictly as it has been in the city before the ideals of a totally safe

Fourth can be realized. One of the sacred rights of boydom is thus doomed. The passion for noise is hard to eradicate, but its satisfaction by the use of firecrackers is rather a tradition than a ne- than brass" to the memory of its keenly regret the limitation of fire-But they will also understand that devoid of a proper regard for boyish not to hamper, and that the restric-

Murphy's Twenty Years

Charles F. Murphy has been the an umpire rather than a leader.

tremities-Culp's Hill and the shots that fell about the fugitive many Hall of more brains and

against the other, and he is suf-De Valera forgot that the claims fered to remain in office because ing changes in tactics and battle of a whole often outweigh the claims each powerful district leader dis-

always has been, because it is the right of self-determination is Almost continually during his builded on a very few simple and absolute and unconditioned. Scotch- administration Murphy has had a men agree that it is well the clans cabinet and a prime minister and were defeated at Culloden and men has been largely governed by their of our South that the decision regis- decisions. Bourke Cockran, Daniel It showers in the mornings and it thun-Representatives of Great Britain tered at Appomattox was good for F. Cohalan and "Al" Smith have have laid before the disarmament all. Whether there is to be separa- all served in their turn as his chief It drizzles like a sprinkling pot or tion or union depends on the circum- adviser. He was able, with the tions two proposals for general land stances of the particular case, and support of the enemies of Cockran It waterlogs your overshoes and leaks disarmament. One, Lord Esher's, strict logic is baffled. Ireland will and Cohalan, to drop both of them calls for a ratio allotment, similar to be benefited by the measure of min- as pilots. He has never been able it turns the streets to rivers and it the capital ship allotment of the gled dependence and independence to drop Smith, owing to the latter's Washington naval limitation treaty, that is provided for in her new con- great popularity in the organi-

to be reducible to a syllogism and The chances are that Murphy Cecil's, suggests general land, naval few are the principles which are not will remain at the head of Tam- In about another seven days I'm gonna many Hall as long as he cares to. Leaders complain that he is selfish and narrow, but they know of no It has long been a boast of Ger- other man of whom they would not Limitation of naval armament many that political assassination be jealous were he elevated to Murphy's place.

Meanwhile the organization is just as sordid, just as grasping and friendly and ready to end a very was attacked, but on the whole Ger- just as dangerous to the public costly competition in naval construct many has been notably free of welfare as it ever has been. No respectabilities it has put on the But since the war Erzberger, Eis- bench, no camouflaging of its methods, can ever conceal that It's rained so long's I've swot so long,

> his declaration that New York was missioner Enright went on his va-

just as well as he did when he was a mere boy of 100.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

Unconvinced We learn that Pancho Villa, Who used to rob and shoot Through Mexico In quest of crime and loot,

Is now a man of virtue, who does no mortal harm, But milks his cows And drives his plows Upon a quiet farm.

The hand that plied the pistol, Exacting wrongful spot Now reaps and sows And mows and hoes The rich Durango soil.

All sorts of evil schemes On calm content And pleasant pious dreams.

It's nice to know that bandits Are subject to reform, Quite satisfied

Their lives of stress and storm. To bid the base emotions That stirred within them cease, And with their sheep

In inoffensive peace. Yet should I meet with Pancho,

And though I saw Respect for law In his soft, friendly gaze,
Although he smiled upon me
And sought to speak me fair, I'd wheel around

I'd start away from there.

Beyond Peradventure

It Might Help They are going to establish a college at Hollywood. Let us hope

that they send the scenario writers Still in Vogue Russia frowns on all privileges

except the privilege she extends to other nations to lend her money. (Copyright by James J. Montague)

For a Perkins Memorial

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir The Palisades Interstate Park

cessity. Boys of the old school will founder, George Walbridge Perkins. It seems fitting to suggest a testimoan how the times have changed, erected and endowed convocation hall to be known as the Perkins Memorial. the "safe and sane" campaign, while Built at the foot of Bear Mountain, overlooking the Hudson for miles, such traditions, is designed to protect and ranged for the educational and intellectual benefit of the park's thoutions which it places are only sands of pleasure seekers, would complete the recreational facilities al-

ready so substantially inaugurated. At present the park lacks an as- ready paid his fare. sembly hall, a forum or meeting place in keeping with its character where Over the dim lagoon chief of Tammany Hall for twenty public gatherings may be held, conventions entertained, bodies of dis- Loom stately and dark and still

The Perkins Memorial Hall would meet the requirements of all occasions It should be built by popular subscription as a testimonial of appreciation gime than it was in the days of his fittingly the beneficence of the loyal

I should like to hear from those of your readers who feel as I do on this REESE P. RISLEY. subject. Lotos Club, N. Y., June 27, 1922.

The Tower

MOAN

It is showering again.

Oh, listen to my misery and hearken to my sorrow!

ARSOLUTELY DESERTED

It rained most all of yesterday; it's gonna rain to-morrow It's rained upon the races, on the ball

games and the fights. derstorms at nights.

sooks you like a hose; inside your clothes;

liquefies the dust.

If they have a dam in Paradise the damn thing must have bust. It patters in the sunlight and it murmurs in the dark;

buy an ark. Morbidly I wish, While the gutters cluck and swish. That the Lord had made a frog of me

or even just a fish. In a voice that's filled with pain I rehearse my prayers in vain; The only answer that I get for all my

work is

Pour!

Gosh, it makes me awful sore!

without a diminution, That I'm not a human being; I'm a District Attorney Banton deferred It really isn't any use to tussle and to

the safest city in the world till Com- With a towel after bathing. There's no hope of getting dry.

You can't appear a gentleman when all the public spies At 146 Uncle Sam seemed to feel New wrinkles in your clothing every time you sit and rise. You abhor your own appearance;

> in it. When the cleanest, stiffest collar doesn't stay that way a minute. When my sodden spirit swims away-

there's no pride and pleasure

most earnestly I ask 't-With a dipper and a siphon place my body in its casket. Wrathfully I cry For a chance to meet the guy

Who first began the movement for to make this country dry. All the swears there are I've swore, But they've all been said before, And in spite of prayer and blasphemy

Wet! All I do is sit and sweat. When the rain is irrigating on the surface of my hide

it goes right on to

The perspiration issues from the other, under side. It's hard to be real patient when your epidermis feels

Like the slippy, squidgy, slimy stuff that's wrapped around the eels. It's difficult to keep yourself from the following words: thinking of your troubles

When every time you try to breathe you find you're blowing bubbles. It's all an earnest man can do to bear his daily cross When he feels as if his shoulder-

blades were growing heavy moss. Rarely do I raise my voice in comment on the weather.

But if I have to drown I'd rather do it all together. If it rains another week Take a submarine and seek

My body under water, for I'm sure to spring a leak. Though I hesitate to fret, It has rained till I forget That dear, departed spoch when I

Wet. Possibly by next year the Safe and Sane Fourth advocates will have ruled automobiles off the highways.

You can still read the Declaration of Independence aloud, but who knows how soon the safe and sane gentry will condemn this as an incitement to riot against certain current and pending constitutional amendments?

It's amazing how rapidly these selfappointed guardians of human life are making it unendurable.

Undoubtedly, the ancient and indiscriminate use of fireworks was responsible for casualties. But you might better let the sort of people who would be killed by crackers and s indeed "a monument more enduring pinwheels get it all over with at once on To the Editor of The Tribune. the Fourth of July than leave it to unloaded guns, boats that turn over when they're rocked, poisons taken by mis- the placing of an opera house, etc., in crackers and fireworks and will be- monial in the form of a publicly take and undertows to knock them off gradually during the rest of the year.

prevent railway strike. You don't have to worry any more whether an Eris train will be on time or not.

Not the least astonishing part of the rescue of the New Yorker from the as you put buildings therein (exceptfact that the would-be suicide had al-

DAY'S END

The tips of the pines, like spires, Against the sunset fires. The crimson glory fades

As the stars bloom, one by one, And a hidden brown bird sings Vesners, and day is done. BLANCHE A. SAWYER.

enabled Meade to shift reserves will be calming to other De Valeras. sequent danger of splits into fac- Memorial Hall as a voluntary associa- Edwards said he would make the State quickly from the right flank to the An easy-going majority has need to tions it is no longer possible for tion to express the gratitude of the of New Jersey wet as the Atlantic left and back again. It was the establish once in a while that its one man to domineer over the people whose playground the park is. Ocean, and, by thunder, he's doing it."

June-July, 1922, version: "Is it wet enough for you?"

THE COUNTRY IS NO LONGER THE PLACE TO GO FOR A

QUIET FOURTH

More German than the Germans

The following editorial appeared in | Really, it is not worth while debating | The Reichskanzler said in his spec the "New Yorker Staats-Zeitung" of with The New York Tribune about of Monday:

felt prompted to utter its opinion one during the war, but also long be- humiliations. I remind you of Upper of the editorial in our Sunday fore, as a loyal British sheet it watched Silesia, of the sufferings of the Sun issue on the Rathenau assassination in Britain's affairs and furthered British population, of the animosities in the

plains, is on their heads!'

told, have been driven to despair by published in America. exactions and are not responsible when he could think of nothing else to say to the charge that he signed our readers acquainted with this arto say to the charge that he signed

thing that a newspaper of America in our editorial.

June 30, under the title "The Un-Amer- Americanization and Americanism. "The governments of the Alle This true-blue British organ lacks have during the last years subjected The New York Tribune yesterday ak understanding of the subject. Not the German government to constant interests. So lacking is it in principles Rhineland. To a nation with a principles "Discussing the assassination of that it could even become pro-American lation of 60,000,000 it is impossible Rathenau, the 'New Yorker Staats- -by order of London-however incon- live under a commission, and it is Zeitung' makes the interesting dis- sistent this might be with its policy.

covery that the blame rests on the But The New York Tribune cannot democratic Germany alive." Allies. 'Rathenau's blocd,' it ex- be blamed for this. It was, is and re- And so, we repeat, the guilt mains a British paper which accident- Rathenau's murder rests on the Alla "The poor Germans, the public is ally (or perhaps purposely) is being May his blood be upon them!

We, accordingly, do not feel prompt- rests upon the Allies and their news for acts of madness. It is clearly ined to defend ourselves against the attimated that if the pressure contacks of The Tribune—we are not
papers of hate, which to-day are the
tacks of The Tribune—we are not tinues there will be even bloodier deeds, with the Allies, of course, responsible, though German hands aim worthy of a fight. But The Tribune about the Germans, which to-day is the blow. They are 'forced,' to use a word that the ex-Kaiser employed when he could think a could t

the order which put his army in ticle of The Tribune, and in connec- We do not say this because we are tion with it we wish to make it clear a German-language paper, but became "To some it may seem a curious that we stand pat on the position taken we, as an American newspaper in

is more German than the Germans, Rathenau may have fallen by the "fair play" for all nations. This who say quite definitely that Rathe- hand of monarchists assassins — but our viewpoint, and this viewpoint nau was killed by monarchist sym- who stiffened the backbone of not be understood by papers when pathizers. But it is understandable, these monarchists, who at every step belief is in lies, whose religion is The German-language press in this put obstacles in the way of the repub- hate. These papers do not feel Amer country keeps alive by fostering ex- lican government, who by continu- ican, do not think American, do at treme doctrines heating to its read- ous hardships and uninterrupted acts act American . . ers and consequently an obstacle to of violence drove the German people matter of fact, they are really to the verge of despair? The Allies. American.

possible under such conditions to

What Readers Are Thinking

Spare Central Park

There is this much to be said for the tion, and so is worth the reply that been little or no park left. have he invites.

> A park exists, primarily, to preserve a space open and free from buildings To the Editor of The Tribune. and streets. Therefore, in proportion one of which is, expressly, to get away to the study of art?

civic center and raised the character than justifiable ones-rest houses at of the neighborhood for several blocks restaurants, which are needed for the Sir: The naïve letter of F. M. around it. As it is, it cumbers the public welfare far more than at Page in Saturday's Tribune advising park, subtracting several acres from schools, which ought to be where the its too scanty area. It is being con- belong-outside. Central Park probably represents the tinually quoted as a precedent for views of a good many people who give cther buildings, and had all these been no serious thought to the park ques- put up, by this time there would have HAROLD A. CAPARN.

New York, July 3, 1922.

ing those necessary for park uses) you against the proposed invasion of Cen- that, in my opinion, Richard Barthe diminish the area and uses of the park, tral Park by a building to be devoted mess and Joseph Santley, in the crist

In reply to the letter on the sub- Mr. Barthelmess said applause was Mr. Page remarks that the contour ject I must remind the writer that termined by the art of the actor. of the site he proposes is "of little when the Metropolitan Museum of Art Mr. Santley gave the credit to the use except in a scenic way." Now, was built New York probably numbered telligence of the audience. It the fact is, the scenery is the most about one-tenth of its present popula- to me these are the contribu important use of a park. Without tion, and the site of the museum causes - first the art, or effort scenery a park (commonly so called) cannot be considered as encroach- you please, of the actor, and then cannot exist, and this is its reason for ment, since most of its space ability of the audience to reco being. If it were not, the park might is directly upon Fifth Avenue, and be- that art or effort and respond to just as well remain vacant lots with sides this our enormous population hand-clapping. Mob spirit, hour roads and walks cut through it. It profits by its value as a permanent aroused, seldom will respond to all There is one comfort to be found, really doesn't matter whether one admeans of education; but any further thing less than the best, and after considerable search, in the cur- mits that scenery is "useful" or not; building, even if mostly fronting on a amount of manipulation will cause rent deliquescence: When we go back it is the one thing that people insist street, would diminish our breathing audience to applaud something to night work and have our afternoons on having in their parks as they in- space, most necessary to preserve recognized as inferior or unworth. free once more they'll be playing noth- sist on having their clothes cut to the health and prevent the spread of conhalf of the fund expended up to 1920. Ing but double-headers at the Polo fashion, and it is the reason for which tagious or infectious diseases. Why trol of the actor, whether you call they frequent them. The proportion not devote this money to the enlarge- control art, magnetism or just ! of scenic park area to city population ment and improvement of the art and every day hard work. comes near being an index of civiliza- music schools already in existence? tion, like the consumption of soap. We have within a stone's throw of Once again we are told that the each other, on Fifty-seventh Street, a Metropolitan Museum is a precedent large art school now cramped for adefor other buildings in the park. The quate space, for which the building presence of the museum is the most next to it could be annexed; a school unfortunate thing that has yet hap- of dramatic expression, also cramped

Newton, N. J., July 2, 922.

What Is Applause? To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I do not agree with your cor

respondent, Hector Fuller, who says 'Applause in a theater or out of it simply the manifestation of the med Sir: As a constant reader of your spirit." If you will pardon my intro named, are right in their conclusion

GEORGE HOWEL New York, July 1, 1922.

A Sufficient Acquaintance terested in Marconi's attempt to cccupying two or three blocks further east or west would have made a new against any building in our parks other east or west would have made a new against any building in our parks other bundred years.